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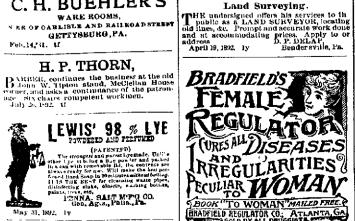
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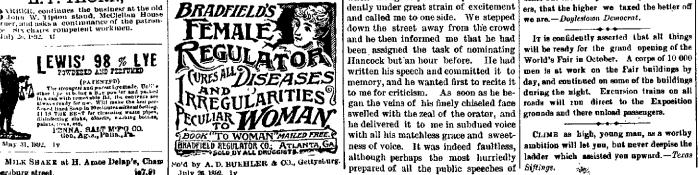
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Gettysburg, Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1892

The following report, promised in our last, gives the views of the State officials whose duty it is to examine into and report upon the condition of all philanthropic institutions. The county, as well as all concerned in their management, is to be congratulated on the very complimentary language used.

clothing and were comfortable. The appearance of the inmates was neat and that which was of greater importance, they were themselves all contented and One building contains the working

Visited Sentember 9th, 1892, by Dr.

people, one the women, one the feeble nen, called the hospital and one the thronic insane. Where all were in such | bered it as the grandest oratorical effort good condition it seems invidious to of the history of political national conspecially mention any department, but ventions. Of all the many speeches he in this case one of them seems to de- has made he was ever for country, for mand special notice, viz: The twostory brick building provided for the chronic insane. A competent head half a century I have never known one urse and his wife, who live in the who so fully completed the circle of a nouse, preside over this department. The former has charge of the males and the latter of the females. Nothing could surpose the cleanliness and neatness of the building. The beds were as thite as snow, the patients clean and well clothed. Such of them as could be our native and naturalized workmen out of his sight. ecupied were given such light work as out of employment, are natives of Hunpointed airing grounds. From the to take the place of our own workmen, an old woman to wait upon her and be a Steward down all who are engaged in when they object to a reduction of companion, who was recommended by haif the care of this establishment deserve

and should receive warm commenda

tion. For several years past marked

improvement has been shown here and

t would not be recognized as the place which existed some few years back. ADAMS COUNTY JAIL, O'Neal, Dr. McLeod and Mr. Biddle. A stone building having in one cor dor in one tier, fourteen cells, provide: he accommodations for the male prisners of the county. Two rooms or he outside, reached from the yard are provided for female prisoners. There were nine men and one woman imprisned here at the time of this visit. The few, if any, laborers emigrate, tells cells are large and well ventilated. The plainer than any Republican professions walls were without pictures or other neans of concealment of their condiion from the jailor. They were well whitewashed. A large yard, within high wall surrounds the jail. A pile o wood was the only blemish which this an illustration that should convince contained. The county allows 35 cents laily for the care of each prisoner.

The Silver-Tongued.

EMINISCENCES OF THE FAMOUS OR. e throbbed with a woman's pulse.

"Dear old Doc," said Mr. McClure, ocratic State Convention at Chambersourg, where I resided, in company with clonel Forney, who was then chairman of the Democratic State committee. Although opposed to both of them politics, I had them as my guests, and from that time until the long balt came to both, our relations were of the most delightful character. Dougherty made one of the most impassioned and loquent speeches I ever heard before the Convention in behalf of Buchanan's election. He believed then that Buchanan's election was the only safety to the Union, and Colonel Forney addressed a large mass meeting in the und impressively taught the same faith. He was one of the most unselfish, upright and patriotic citizens I have ever There was no human power capable of leading him against his convictions of right. To them he was ever

faithful as the needle to the pole and his sublime manhood logically resulted in almost constant political differences to be associated in party efforts. He was a model citizen, a model patriot, a silver-tongued orator, a devoted friend and a paragon of excellence in every domestic virtue. Such a man could not off immigration. The employes of the pass away without being profoundly

"The greatest of all Dougherty's many great oratorical efforts was his brief speech nominating Hancock for although it was so promised before the bill President in the Democratic National Convention at Cincinnati in 1880. He was not a member of the delegation, to support the Republican ticket, for the and was present solely as a spectator without thought of participating in any to believe the workmen would ever derive a way in its proceedings. On the after-neon of the day before the nomination was to be made I was standing on the street in front of the St. Nicholas Hotel wives that the price of huttons for their in conversation with several friends, children's dresses has gone up. This hardly when Dougherty came up to me evi- bears out the theory of the Republican leaddently under great strain of excitement ers, that the higher we taxed the better off and called me to one side. We stepped | we are. - Doylestown Democrat. down the street away from the crowd and he then informed me that he had It is confidently asserted that all things been assigned the task of nominating | will be ready for the grand opening of the Hancock but an hour before. He had World's Fair in October. A corps of 10 000 written his speech and committed it to men is at work on the Fair buildings by memory, and he wanted first to recite it to me for criticism. As soon as he began the veins of his finely chiseled face roads will run direct to the Exposition would be right." swelled with the zeal of the orator, and grounds and there unload passengers. he delivered it to me in subdued voice with all his matchless grace and sweet-

A DEAR OLD GOOSE.

when I told him that it could not be improved upon, and that he should not atempt to add a word or take a word rom it. With visible earnestness, half concealed by his genial smile, he said: Now, don't let old Doc make a mistake Tell me if there is anything wrong.' I chambers he'd set himself to find out the could only say that it was perfect, and all who heard it the most beautiful and impressive ed it the most beautiful and impressive light. There are men whom you can never the most beautiful and impressive light. There are men whom you can never the most beautiful and impressive light. There are men whom you can never thing I could do would be to write to him—

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The chambers he'd set himself to find out the cause of your depression and contrive to "Not if you want to get married," said

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The cause of your depression and contrive to a could be a cou Cell me if there is anything wrong.' I ed it the most beautiful and impressive speech of the kind ever delivered in a lidres by their Christian name. It was like body, although Ingersoll had won more than national fame by his speech nominating Blaine in the same city but four years previous.

"In 1888, when Cleveland was renominated at St. Louis, Dougherty again indeed at St. Louis, Dougherty again and I had on the properties of the second of the living.

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only I don't quite know how to begin. I was a living it a precious difficult job for an old bachelor to tackle. However, we'll make the attempt. Here's a scrap of these who did know him declared that he was simply the most generous levable old backle. Wower, we'll make the attempt. Here's a scrap of particular that he was simply the most generous levable old backle. One morning he received a letter from Bostan was a living it. One morning he received a letter from Bosmade the presentation speech, and I had the pleasure of hearing it in my room at

O'Neal, Dr. McLeod and Mr. Biddle.

The accommodations provided for the care of the poor of this County are now admirable. The four two-story brick buildings were in perfect order. Every the care of the poor of this County are now admirable. The four two-story brick buildings were in perfect order. Every the care of the poor of this County are now admirable. The four two-story brick buildings were in perfect order. Every the care of the poor of this County are now admirable. The four two-story brick to make the care of the poor of this County are now admirable. The four two-story brick in parenthesis.

"The to one he is, though," said Furnival to the wish was father to the thought. "Well, there we are—'sur'—now, what's to come next?" place was clean and tidy. No clothing hung upon the bed room walls. The beds were supplied with good and warm had a high reputation to maintain, and, beds were supplied with good and warm had a high reputation to maintain, and, and a high reputation to maintain and tides. while none could find fault with a single ROBERT HALLECK. sentence or word, and no one could suggest improvement, it was not equal to the Hancock speech, simply because the val-he was accustomed to finding himself Hancock speech was incomparable. It executor to men who could rely on no one was not in any degree disapointing, but else to put their affairs in order and settle

those who remembered the Cincinnati op their arrears. But it did embarrass him when some three weeks later a tall young into his chambers and appounced herself as the child of Robert Halleck, and his ward. What was he to do with his ward? That question perplexed Jack Furnival exceedbisecuit and sipping the sherry which he had instinctively put before her. She was too temper Fornival ran after her and caught

rest secure if he sent such a bright, fresh. admit that the men who are crowding innocent, attractive young creatore as she He re-olved the difficulty at length in rved to keep their bodies occupied gary and Italy. It is from these countilis way: There was a flat above his own the hearth. and their minds engaged, whilst others tries, more than from any other section to let; he took the rooms, had them formish and he saw his own name and address. were allowed the use of two well ap- of the globe, that cheap labor is secured sd, and installed Miss Halleck in them, with

> a dezen respectable persons. But it was as impossible to keep Miss Halleck in her room as to retain a bird in a by the veteran and he named Private Grig cage when the door is left open.

in the morning he found her in his sitting said the private, haltingly, as if it were hard from and he couldn't get her out of it un- work to talk, "we had good applications in bright head over the back of a big chair. signified that the work was done. Then it was as if a pack of children had suddenly been set tree from school. She filled the place with life and sound; she was all over song and scraps of nonsense, all so fresh and delightful to Jack's somewhat blase senses of which he had no conception. He lound the time to take her out a good deal-a first for her own sake, fearing his quiet mode of living would weary her, then for his own. finding his greatest happiness arose from

watching her delight in the new experiences The Republicans are very fond of of London life. Gradually the girl altered. She became calling for troops to settle every ques-The incense of kind words which still tion. Their party was horn in war; it less careless and boisterous. She ceused to hangs over the tomb of Daniel Dough- has lived by war, and rumors of war, lease Furnival and was still and mouse-like erty will ever remain as a grateful per- and it cannot comprehend any discus- when there was no necessity—so far as his sion which is not to end in a fight. work was concerned. Then sh nen left more mourners sincerely be- During Harrison's administration, we come down to his room anasked. He tried eaved. Cast in a heroic mould, with have been threatened with war with to treat that as a joke, and sent an ironical the stature of a gladiator and the pose Chili, war with Italy, war with English of ber company to tea. She took the note thrilled with the tenderest impulses and three States. The Republican policy in all seriousness and came sharp to the time which is behind all these troubles leads be bad appointed, looking pale and a little directly to the Force Bill, which is in-tended to give the Federal troops con-charged with some fault, and it needed a

Tris every Democrat's duty to work of the success of his party this fall.

In the success of his party this fall. for the success of his party this fall. matter with her young lady.

"Lor' sir! don't you take any notice of The crisis has come and America dethat," said the duenna with a conning look A FARIE TAUGHT A LESSON .- When I nands of her sons that government which will heal her diseased systems in her puckered eyes.

An interesting tariff picture is presented to the Republican party in the Scran-ton Congressional district. Among the industries there is the "Scrauton Button found some young fellow to love. It was king was before the Poo Bab of the place Factory," whose amployes have just learn-

Factory," whose employes have just learned the McKinley bill was passed for their benefit, but had never yet felt its beneficial was not satisfied. Yet he saw how inevitively the saw how inevitively the saw how inevitively the saw you adable the thing was. "Can't expect her to vertised?" The showman thought it was a influence. The male employes have been getting from 40 to 60 cents a day, and keep always a child for my amusement," the females from 15 to 25 cents a day, but thought he. thinking an industry so heavily protectout your secret."
"What secret!" she gasped, sinking into ed as buttons ought to pay better wages. chair, trembling and white. have struck for higher wages, demanding a dollar a day. At last accounts they had not

"Don't be frightened, my child," he said, dollar a day. At last accounts they had not creceived the increase, and will not be likely drawing his chair to her side; 'we have tence now. As he was led away he remark to set, for if they will not work for starva-been brought into the relation of father and that the people down there had us tion wages their places can be filled by daughter, and all the tenderness a daughter commands from her father I hope you will brought in, in crowds, of late, and there will find in me." "Yes, yes, yes."

"Scranton Button Factory" do not under-stand the true inwardness of the McKinley hands, and presently mustering up her courbill. It was passed to protect the manu-"Yes, I am in love." tacturers of buttons and other products; it "Well, it the young fellow is worthy of was never dreamed the workmen of such establishments would partake of its benefits,

possible harm would be in your loving some one who was undeserving." was passed. This was done to pull the wool "Oh, he is the best-best Joung fellow in the world."

penny's benefit from the heavy tax on buttons. The workmen have got their eyes open since then, baying learned from their "I can't " "What, he has told you that he loves you and not let you know his name?"

> know if this fellow loves you at all ?" culty, you see. If I could only let him

Fornival was silent before this marvel of ambition will let you, but never deepise the ty?" he asked, after a pause.

"And so I have rather avoided giving him

Miss Halleck hid her face in her hunds

Fornival, "Why not; it's the truth. And what else

That was a power.

"Weth," said Furnival at length, "fit must be—let me see, what did you say?"

"I love you," that's all."

"That's all?"

"What does in there to war? If he don't

"What else is there to may? If he don't love me when he reads that-" Miss Halleck finished the sentence with a sigh.

'Funnist letter I've ever written,'
thought Fornival. "But, Kitty, what's the
use of this letter now, it's written. We

anough to put in an almshouse. As her guardian it was his first duty to see that she did not get into trouble, and how could be read to be read

Then be went down on his knees and

Didn't Want to be Tempted. The old soldiers' club was called to orde

gins to tell the opening story. camp and asked for the captain. I happene 'So you want to enlist, do you?' said t'

captain when he had told his story. " 'I wuz thinkin' that way, cap'en, but wanted to ax a few questions fust. " Fustly: how much do I wit?"

'Thirteen dollars a month and found,' "That means board in 'an' close, don't it Yes."
What do I have ter do for the wages?"
You have to be a soldier, carry a gun

nd take your chances. oot an' raise a rempus, I reckon.' 'Yes,' laughed the esptain.
'Other fellers shoot, too, don't they?'

" 'Do I git a biler plate liniu' to my close?" "How much wages did you say I got?"
"Thirteen dollars a mouth and found."
"He scratched his sandy head a minute

'Ifave bullets in their gons?'

efore speaking.
"' 'I reckon I don't jine, cap'en, he said " 'Wby not? Are you afraid?'
" 'No, but I'll gij shot shure.'
" 'You have as good a chance as the others."
" I reckon not, cap'en. I ain't that

of The Times, in speaking of him, "what a gap he makes in the circle of our genial and delightful men. I knew him most intimately for more than a generation. In 1856, when he won his first distinction as a party orator of more than a generation of the Republican party has no readistinction as a party orator of more has a son to live, and it is going to die hard.

These Sistinus.

was in Brazil a Yankee circus manager great joke and that he would probably be subjected to a light fine. For every short coming in the show, for every instance where it failed to tally with the advertisement, he was fined \$100 and given a month in jail His fines aggregated \$1,200 and his imprison ment a year. He is serving out his sen-

of ocean travel that two ships have crossed 6 days 49 hours and 43 minutes, beating state of preservation, due to the sand, and the Guion ship by fifty-five minutes. The was easily workable. Angania has a new bronze screw, which got the credit for the victory. One trip, how nail contract will be given to the steamer

keeps it. Four different peaks in the mount were fifteen years ago. Geologists do not attempt to explain the "Why" of their set-

Tomay had been boasting about his new "How old is he, Tom ?" asken the police

"He's very small, isn't be?"
"Yes," said Tom, "he's pretty smallthat is, all except his voice."-Harper's Young People. MANY things fall between the cop and

"Two weeks," said Tom.

"Why not?" asked the publisher.

and then he is not used to carrying bundles, socially. My son-bas't been brought up that

He did not ; and what's more, has never learned any other business. Now let us look at another actual picture

plied the young man.

labor in the mechanical department. Not only was this done, but the young

salary of ten thousand a year, and with ability to command even better compansa tion and partnership, is evidence that "learn ducation and a rich father, pays a good return, both in money and manly independ nce.-Buston Com. Bultetin. A Novel Plan.

only to a single contractor for the train, up- | themselves with horses until the reign of n the understanding and agreement that Edward 1, when posts were established

only to workingmen upon farms, in factories, ting in 1581. A foreign post for the connines, shops, stores, offices, etc., and their veyance of letters between London and the families, upon certificates of their employers | Continent seems to have been established that in good faith they are such. It will be in the Fitteenth century. THE laziest man existing within the would be protected against loss, and make a small profit out of that particular train, it boarders of the Empire State lives slong the man, madam, succeeded in getting a white would also be true that if there were 500 shore of Third Lake, Fulton Chain, and vest that fitted him around the neck, and it assengers in the train the proportion of spends his time fishing. He reclines on made him insane with joy.—Clothic and

20 cents. It is prohable that the tare of a dog'e tail, and when he sees the bobber dissingle passenger by one of these trains for a distance of 1,500 miles upon this basis would Wife-I want a new dress, George. Husband (curtly)-And what do you

want with a new dress? Wife (pleasantly)-I want to wear it, George. Did you think I wanted it to wave in the atmosphere to scare the hawks away from the chickens?

WATTS-Does your wife go in for athletics Young Mr. Fitts-Does she? You ought so see how she can knock out my month's

SERVING AN OPPORTUNITY.-He - "I have something to say to you, but there are from a distance of at least 1,500 miles from | so many people in the room I am afraid I won't have a chance." She-"Wait a moment, and I will ask

CHAPPIE—"Fweddie, do I walk a little the timbre of her voice? stwangely this evening?'' Fweddie-"Just a twifle one sided, deah Chapple—"I told that howid, hweastly

to one side. JESS-"I thought you bated Jack and expiration." yet you have accepted him." Bess-"I did hate him, but he propose under an umbrella, and said if I refused him he would let the rain drop on my new hat.".-Boston Post.

GALLANT Drummer (on the porch of Miss? Miss Lyddy Greene (who has just ridden

ap)—No, thank ye, sir. I don't smoke. By the way, what has become of Bjackson? haven't seen him for a good many years. Hicks-Bjackson? Why, don't you know

Wicks-A name for himself, ch? And Hicks-Oh, yes. Wicks-What was it?

Hicks -Dennis. -Somerrille Journal. THE United States is the richer by \$2,for payment. THE dog days have ended, but the dogs

ere still with us, likewise the cats. MARIE-There, now, you've given tha I have but one. Her Brother-Never mind that. Your

s genuine, - Jewelers' Weekly. ADELAIDE - Why are you so sure h loves you? Madeline-Because he shows me the le

ters you write to him.—Jury. THE bakers will not strike. They wil keep on kneading bread to supply the needs

THE new silver 25-cent pieces have been counterfeited. The public is requested to

There is a little home to which there came week before last a first baby. As the proud

Baby's Awful Calamity.

young father had never had much to do with and it was not until he was nearly a week old that he tried his hand at holding him. He sat with the child in his arms, stroking

the tiny hand, the soft cheek, the downy hair. Suddenly he uttered a half-emothered ejaculation, and stooped closely to examine the child's head. In a moment he areac, looking rather pale, laid the baby in the cradle and left the room, and in a minute his voice was heard at the telephone, sandhasty summons to the doctor.

Then he returned to his wife's room and began to pace the floor in evident sgitation casting glances of distress at the child and o

There were a dozen of us in a street co pity at the mother. In a few moments his evident agitatio produced the natural effect. "What is the matter, John?" said his

wife, starting up in hed. "Is baby sick?" "There, there, my dear, you must so allow yourself to be agitated," said the husband, with the tact usually characteristic of the lords of creation. "You must b kept calm at all risks." "But, John, I am sure it is something

readful." persisted the wife. "Do tel onse. "Remember that your excitemen

at this time is very dangerous to baby." There is no knowing to wnat pitch of anxiety the mother might have been brought moment. The young father rushed out into the hall and caught the physician's hand. "Wait a moment, doctor," he said in a trembling voice. "I sent for you to see if you could do anything to help the baby, and it not to aid me in breaking the news to my

wite."
"Why, what is the mater?" exclaimed the alarmed physician as the young man paused, overcome by emotion.
"On doctor, doctor!" half sobbed the father, "I have made such a dreadful distance. The baby has a soft spot on th

"How cool poor Smithereens was before he dynamite exploded." "And he was collected afterward."

FRENCH florists are cultivating a plant which bears a flower that is white in the morning, red at noon and blue at night.

"WHAT an incessant talker Mr. Strikil , I suppose he has traveled a great deal." Mr. Bington-No but he was a barber for

added many of them look baday run down AFTER the small boy has been in awim ing he is alarmed by the thought that if he does not hide his tan his mother will tan

HALF the world doesn't know how th ther lives, and isn't quite sure it is goin to get along itself. Site-"Who uses all the snutf that is nanufactured?" He—"No one nose."

Sam - Er-Arabella (wipes his mouth), will you-er-will you join me? Arabella—Thanks, Sam. I—er—I don't care if I do. - Truth. POPE REVISED. -- It was a Boston girl of

WITH Patti a few thousand dollars it nothing more or less than "a mere song."

tells women how to dress on nothing a year and look well. "JOHNNY, are you teaching that parco

with horses for hire. Camden mentions o use naughty words?" VISITOR-What is the history of that

SUE-Would you believe I have no fewer than five young men on my hands at the present time?

Bianche (glancing at Sue's hands) - Yes,

"I SEE Miss Sanders and Miss Smiley are together all the time. What dear friends they must be !" "Not at all. You see each of them has an

AT a recent fire, someone sent a telegram "Premises on fire, what shall we do?" The auswer came prompt : "Put it out." LETTIR-You heard the new opera sing-



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highes fall in leavening strongth.—Latest G. S. Geoment Food Report.
GYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. N. Y. Apr. 18, 1892. 17



his life. He almost doubted my candor

speech of eight years before still remem-

honesty and for the right, and in all my

wide personal acquaintance of nearly

Cheap Laborers From Protected Coun-

tries.

Even the strongest protectionists will

wages or when particularly low priced

And bave you ever thought of the

act that these two countries have the

nighest protective tariff laws of any of

the governments of Europe, and that

that the Hungarians and Italians, a

most prosperous workingmen on the

The simple fact that from these two

highly protected countries, ship loads

from practically free trade England,

They are exemplifications of the

falsity of Republican teachings, that

vould make workingmen believe, that

protective tariffs insure good wages, and

every laborer in the land, that in the

part nor interest. - Whichman.

-Texas Siftings.

and restore her prosperity.

The Button Problem,

"panper labor of Europe," They have been

be no difficulty at all in petting all that

may be needed unless the cholera shall shut

benefits of protection, he has neither

of workingmen are emigrating weekly

to seek employment elsewhere, while

low tariff protects labor.

"protection" protected the "laborer,"

aborers are wanted.

face of the carth.

It was a good thing to know Jack Furnival. If you wanted ten dollars he'd let you | child." have it : if you got into a scrape he'd do his utmost to get you out of it; if you were any testimony of my affection than make it down in your luck and turned into his known to him. But we can't go on like chambers he'd set himself to find out the that for ever, can we?"

This letter did not surprise Jack Furni- | can I sav ?'

home, ought to be the happiest and But for all that she was not troublesome. had kept themselves out of the enemy's When he had work to do she became so still hands, to join our army and nearly all of she was in the room but for a glimpse of her young fellow about twenty-four came into commendation, and never stirred till he captain's tent and introduced him.

"Tain't nothing but what she'll grow brought his great moral show down and proont of. Every young gal's like that when ceeded to do the country. According to his she first falls in love." advertisements, his collection of animals Furnival saw it clearly enough now. Her was more complete than that which Nosh ilence—her solitude seeking — her nuex took in out of the wet. I attended his show plained promenades—all were clearly enough and found it a brazen fake. The audience accounted for by the fact that the girl bad departed grumbling, and in an hour the show

"Kitty." said he one day, "I've found

She covered her scarlet checks with her has occured only a few times in the history your love I cannot ol ject to that. The only

"That is just the one thing that is open question. Your judgment can scarcely be trusted in such a matter, and so I must beg you to let me act for you. Believe me,

"He hasn't told me that he loves ma." "Good beavens, Kitty! Then you don't "Oh, I'm nearly certain he loves me." "But does he know that you love him?"? "I don't think he does. There's the diffi-

"Well, what do you propose to do, Kit-"I don't know, quite. You see, I should die of shame if I made any advances and he | the lip.

misconstrued it, or did not respond as I ' Oh, I understand your delicacy, my des

Learning a Business. A gentleman who had induced a large publishing house to take his son, as boy, in-

of stock for orders, packing the same, entering,

him actively employed for about ten hours a At the end of three weeks' time be failed to put in an appearance, but the father walked in one morning with the information that

that of the son of a wealthy mill owner desiring to become a manager of the mills.
"But that is impossible," said the father, 'unless you practically learn the business,' "But to become a superintendent or man-

To this the father assented, stipulating marry me quicker ner wink, but this is m choice of the whole ball of wax." bat no isvor should be shown the son, but

isa went and boarded in the manufacturing town at a workman's boarding house. ing town at a workman's boarding house, and went in and out of the factory at bell call. In three years he was foreman in one of the departments, and a former classmate and well known society man, calling there are not believed was very generally given. It was evident the young man was propried at machine a stall. upon him, was surprised at meeting a stal-wart tellow in bine overalls, with hands so soiled with machinery oil as to prevent the conventional hand shake.

But this young man persevered, made

"That's right, gents," remarked the young man eithnessatically as the picture closes. upon him, was surprised at meeting a stal-

The New York Mail and Express has

"Let the railroad company fix the price of only to a full complement of passengers and the office of "master of the posts" as exis-

cost paid by each passenger would be only be only about one dollar! Such classification of passengers would not disturb in the least the usual passenger rates already established by any railroad company. Then let the Columbian Exposition directors reduce the fare on Wednesdays for the admission of workingmen and their families to

the exposition to ten cents each. Let some enterprising contractor agree to furnish food number of people availing themselves of these terms, at a rate not exceeding the rate for army rations, say 25 cents a day for three meals. We suggest Wednesday for the workingmen's day of admission to the great Fair, because trains could then be started Chicago on Monday, which would deliver their passengers at the Fair grounds on Wedneeday morning, giving them the whole of the young ladies to play on the that day for the Exposition, and attowing piano."—Horper's Bazar. that day for the Exposition, and allowing them the whole of Thursday to visit the shops and stores of that city generally; and hy leaving Chicago on Thursday night the passengers would be back at their homes by Saturday night without infringing upon the Sabbath day. This radius would embrace everything as far east as the eastern bound-

City, and extending far beyond the northern boundary of the United States." A MANTEL SIX THOUSAND YEARS OLD -It is seldom that wood, which was grown more than 4,000 before the Christian era, is used in the construction of a present day re-sidence, and yet this really happened recent-As exciting as any horse race was the trail ly in Edinburgh, Scotland, where a mantel of speed between the Cunard steemer Aura-"The secret I've found out is not a very nia and the Guion steamer Alaska across the found in a sand pit at Musselburgh, thirteen ocean from Queenstown to New York. It the geology chair of the University of Edinthe Atlantic in sight of each other the whole burgh, after personally examining the strata the Atlantic in sight of each other the whole way, as these two crack steamers did. The in which the oak was found, said the tree, vessels were racing to see which should get which was 5 feet 9 inches in diameter, most the contract for carrying the United States be at least 6,000 years old, and describe it mails. The Aurania made the distance in as a relic of neolithic man. It was a fine did he make it?

ary of the United States; as far south as its

southern boundary; as far west as Salt Lake

AN APOSTOLIC DELEGATE APPOINTED. ever, will not decide the contest. The New York, Sept. 9.—The Catholic News has received a cablegram from its corresthat not only makes the fastest record, but pondent in Rome to the effect that the Pope has appointed Archbishop Satelli apostolic delegate to the United States. He will leave Rome for this country very shortly, Idaho are from thirteen to twenty-three feet where he will remain a year. He will be lower by actual measurement than they accompanied by Mgr. O'Connell, rector of They will visit all the dioceses in the country and obtain statistics as to the growth and present condition of the faith.

WHY should England be a very dry country? Because there has been but one reign there for 55 years.

BOARDER-It seems to me that every of the public. morning the past week the cakes have grown smaller. Landlady—You probably forget that these are flannel cakes.

envelope from his pocket, and, taking out some photographs, hauded one of them to an old gentleman next to him with the

graph, which was that of a rather comely country girl, and handed it back, temarking as he did:

ing:
"Well, if Priscilla isn't a turtle-duve they
don't raise them in this country."
He handed one of the pictures to the man
on the other side of him and asked:
"What would your say of I take a not have

LIFE is worth living; but there are time when the suburban man who does the

ten years. ropped one third, and to which may be

ORIGIN OF POSTOFFICES. -- The name A KENTUCKY PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE nostoffice originated in the posts placed at

> ncertain age who is reported to have said that "Where singleness is bliss, 'tis folly to

"No'm. I'm just telling it what

His Bride (sweetly)-You said you want-

er last night. Yow, what do you think of

in New Haven one day, when a very proto its employ at a moderate rate of pay, not | nonnced type of a young Connecticut Yanlong since, was especially anxious in his re- kee entered. Attention was attracted t quest that the young man should be made to him at once, for there was much in his apto the end of the car and examined the dial critically, whistling softly to himself all the

> Whatever oninion he may have entertained of the device he kept it to himself, for he esumed his seat without a word, but still kept whistling softly. Presently he stopped whistling, drew s

"Don't you think that's a preity pear The old gentleman glauced at the photo

as he did:

"A very attractive face."

"Well I should say so:" exclaimed the young man. "Never saw anything like it."

He ran over half a dozen of photographs in his hand, which he had evidently just re-

"What would you say if I told you I wa "But to become a superintendent or manager, we prefer a man who has risen from the ranks and understands the mechanical department and the ways of employes."

"Let me begin in the ranks,' then," replied the young man.

"In the wond you say it this you it was goin' to marry that gal next week?"

"Pretty girl. I should congratulate you," replied the man, as he examined the picture.

"That's what!" exchanged the youth, heartily. "She's the best gal in our country, and I've had the pick and choice of all of the young man.

> "I think you will be doing extremel well," replied the man kindly, as he hande her along, and let me hear your opinion.

But this young man persevered, made and paid his own way himself, and his father concluded it would not injure his inture prospects. Judging from the fact that he is now manager of mills (not his father), at wife, higosh?"—N. Y. Sua.

pire, where carriers were kept in readiness

to bear dispatches and intelligence; but the the purpose of conveying private correspondbeen established in the Hanse towns in the evolved a plan to run excursion trains to early part of the Thirteenth century. A he wives," line of letter posts followed connecting Austria with Lombardy in the reign of Maximilian. In England in early times letters were sent by messengers, who wore THE mean in in likes the magazine that the royal livery. They had to supply

> atient? He looks so happy. Warden (of insune asylum) - He is. That

aumarried brother." MR. THOOMER-Where on earth is my

Harry-It was just the same old cheet-"I CAN'T work without inspiration," sabber that he was pahting my hair a little said the poet. "And I." observed the Undertaker, "am quite as badly off. I can not work without

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ic cause. Send in the names for the COMPILER at FIFTEEN CENTS for the

SENATOR D. B. HILL made a ringing

GENERAL ADLAI STEVENSON addressed 10,000 Missourians at a great Democratic rally at Sedalia, Tuesday. His remarks were confined to the tariff THE Democratic National Commit

ee has issued a congratulatory address to the Democrats of the country on the result of the recent elections in Arkan sas, Vermont and Maine. Ex-Czar Reed was elected to the

present Congress by over 4800. His majority on Monday week was about 800—a slump of 3000, WITH wheat in Baltimore last week

at a fraction over 74 cents a bushel Harrison's assurance of prosperous times for the farmers does not agree THE COMPILER will be issued for the

campaign for the sun of 15 cents. Send Our Washington Letter.

#### WASHINGTON, Sept. 16, 1892.

Editor of Compiler: It is both shameful and outrageous, nevertheless true, that an attempt is being made to use by our farmers here. With a thoroughly the National encampment of the G. A. equipped canning establishment we see no the Republican National ticket. It may, if persisted in, cause the ugliest the benefit of packing corn as well as all sort of a row, as thousands of the veterans who will attend the encampment are Democrats who will not take kindly to seeing what ought to be a week of pleasure and recreation turned into a partisan political demonstration. Many members of the local citizen's committee, which has worked so hard all during the summer to raise the money and to make the necessary arrangements to properly entertain the old soldiers, are Democrats, and they are not disposed to quietly stand by and see their work and money used to benefit a party to which they are bitterly opposed.

Prominent Republican officials have been quietly at work on this scheme for some time, and now, unless Providence interferes through the continuance of the much regretted illness of Mrs. Harrison and thus prevents Mr. Harrison

The peach senson in Washington county is now nearing its height, and as freight that they send senson in Washington county is now nearing its height, and as freight that they send senson in Washington county is now nearing its height, and as freight that they are below to slow for perichable fruit. The peach senson in Washington county is now nearing its height, and as freight that they have been sheight, and as freight that they have sheen a sheight, and as freight that they have sheen a sheight, and as freight that they have sheen they have sheen and chewstern been did value. The peach senson in Washington county is now nearing its height, and as freight that they have sheen sheight, and as freight that they have sheen they have sheen and they are the sheet the summer to slow the perichable fruit. The peach senson in Washington county is now nearing its height, and as freight that they she have a sheen they have a sheet that they have a sheet that they are the perichable fruit. The peach senson in Washington county is now nearing its height, and as freight to she was the perichable fruit. The peach senson in Washington county is now nearing its height, and as freight to she was the perichable fruit. The peach senson in Washington she was the profit the providence members of the local citizen's commit-

rison and thus prevents Mr. Harrison keeping up his end of the programme, tain, largely in Adams county, equally they think they have got everything productive in this line? just as they want it and that the members of the G. A. R. can be sent home shouting for Harrison and Reid and eral John C. Black, the crippled veteran, scattering enthusiasm - an unknown was Commissioner of Pensions no letter writquantity on the Republican side up to ten the Department by any old soldier on this time-around promiscuously. The pension business was allowed to go mansprogramme of these schemers was com- wered. Now it is different and it is almost eted several days ago when Whitelaw impossible to get an answer to communicated was invited to attend the encump-Reid was invited to attend the encampment, ostensibly as a war correspond. own experience. The present Commissioner ent, really as the Republican candidate of Pensions does not have half the work to for Vice President, with Harrison and | do General Black had to perform, since most Reid both on the ground, both loaded to the muzzle with "taffy" for the "dear comrade," whose vote may be influenced, the concocters of this political move expect great things; but they should remember that "Great Expectations" have in the past proved disappointing, and may do the same again. The Democratic horizon has taken or

pears the following notice to its subscribers: very roseate hue this week, and there a very roseate hue this week, and there is a corresponding feeling of depression among the Republicans, who look with dismay upon the falling off of their majority in Maine and upon the unmistakable signs of Democratic harmony in New York State. The Democratic rosetr is truly roesting high these September days, and when he opens his mouth in November his crow of victory will be heard by a rejoicing people, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Mr. Lawrence Gardner, secretary of provement in its literary departments during

will be heard by a rejoicing people, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Mr. Lawrence Gardner, secretary of the National Association of Democratic Clubes, who has just returned from Domocratic headquarters in New York, is enthusiastic over the outlook. "We have them on the run," said he, "and we propose to keep them going until election day." Mr. Gardner thinks that the mutual understanding which has been reached between the leaders of what might have become rival Democratic factions removes New York from the list of debatable States and makes it certain that Cleveland will carry it by a big majority. When asked how the work of the clubs was progressing. Mr. Gardner said: "Splendidly. They are doing a quiet but effective work in many localities among the doubtful voters that cannot be fully appreciated until the results of the election are in and can be compared with previous elecand can be compared with previousels

THE Republican plurality in Maine will probably not exceed 12,000 and may be considerably less.

Arendtaville Items. The heavy soaking rain last week has pu

From Wenksyille.

New Oxford Jottings.

21st, the days and nights will be equal.

to terms of penal servitude ranging from three to twenty-five years is a further sug-gestion as to how this class of people should be disposed of in America.

Trials of speed are all right, at the proper time and avenue place, but we to the class of

ning when the streets are crowded wit

ttysburg, were the guests of Mrs. G. C.

reason why it should not be run to its for

other vegetables here.

dealing this way.

capacity and our farmers and people have

victims. Another proof of the danger of

Why not make the east face of the moun-

WHEN Cleveland was President and Gen-

elected he will be restored to his old position.

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE, -- In the Octo-

ber number of "Peterson's Magazine" ap-

This may raine is about to pass into the con-

trol of stockholders who propose to convert

success, and are certain that it will speedily become one of the most popular literary periodicals of the day.

CHOLERA is abating in Europe and

In the October number of The Forum th

be discussed on the one side by Senator Ald-

rich, of Rhode Island, and William L. Wil-

son, Member of Congress from West Vir-

The Hanover and McSberryslown Turn pike Company has declared a semi-annua dividead of soven per cent.

nestion of Reciprocity and the Tariff will

cases are reported in this country.

ginia, on the other side.

is ground in excellent condition for seed Adjourned Court. An Adjourned Court was held yesterday ixth birthday, he was call d in from file leid and found the bouse filled with relatives and neighbors, who brought in numerous resents. A big supper was gotten up with he cream in abundance and all were much President Judge McClean and Associate nages Jenkins and Donohus on the bench. J. E. C. Miller, Assignee of Isaac N. Hulick and wife, and Geo. E. Stock, Assignee of F. C. Noel and wife, were dischargeasen The shellbark corp is a total failare her

Elizabeth Storm, Executrix of A. W. Storm, decaased, who was Assignee of Edward Sheffer and wife, was discharged. The petition of Annie Wilson was present-

Auditor's report destributing the balance in mands of James H. Colebouse, Assignee of sease Sell and wife, a petition was presented equiring the Auditor to file his notes of testimony; ordered to be filed in four days.

The report of the viewers appointed to assess damages and henefits to citizens of McSherrystown Borough from the opening of German Street was confirmed. German Street was confirmed.

Robert E. Patton, of Littlestown, was

ifteen feet.
Mr. Ira Plank, of Gettysburg, is spending alis vacation at Thomas Fisher's, in Butler township.
Mr. John Dome, of Rending, Jacob M. Busbey, of Holemsville, Ohio, Josish W. Lower wife and daughter, Mies Catharine Lower, of Altoona, are visiting friends here. Robert E. Patton, of Littlestown, was naturalized and granted all privileges of a citizen of this Commonwealth.

The Directors of the Poor of Cumberland county presented their petition asking the Court to grant a writ of Habeos Corpus to bring up the body of Wilhemina Woodward, a child indentured by said Directors of the Poor to Joo. W. Lafferty, to cancel said indenture and restore the custody of said Wilhelmina Woodward to the petitioners.

In the case of the Com. vs. Christian Shockey, charged with selling liquor without liceuse, the Court ordered that if the defendant would pay \$30.00 and costs he would be immediately discharged.

Order of sale of the real estate of Henry McDonnel was awarded to Ann Jane MeDonnel, bond in sum of \$3 800,00 to be given.

The widow's exercise the Court of the Standard Court of Sale of the real estate of Henry McDonnel was awarded to Ann Jane MeDonnel, bond in sum of \$3 800,00 to be given. The dedication of the Wenksville M. E. preaching at 10 a.m., 2.30 and 7 p.m.

tor of the church.

Mr. John Warren who has been absent for some time is visiting friends again at this iven.
The widow's exempt list of Eliza Melz J. W. Rexrothe and Amos Black, of this place, have gone to Bedford county, where they intend to remain quite a while. Miss Alice Routseng, of Bendersville, paid

Saturday last was the 17th auniversary of On Wednesday of next week, September

The festive fly is already beginning to drop Our summer visitors, the martins, have taken their flight southward. They generally come to us the last week in March, and taxe shout the close of Aports. In the estate of Joseph Snyder, deceased

ly come to us the last week in March, and leave about the close of August.

Wheat is too cheap to raise, but flour is away up, as usual, and why?

The political pot shows a good deal of delay in reaching the boiling point this summer, and therein appears an indication that a change may before long be demanded in our unreasonably-long political campaigns.

The sentence of nine anarchists in Brussels to terms of nead servitude varieties. the inquisition, under proceedings parti-tion, was approved and confirmed and upon failure of any of the heirs to appear and ac-cept, a sale was awarded to Howard Snyder and John Cox. Bond in sum of \$5,000 ap-proved and filed.

#### On To Gettysburg. Under the above heading the Harrisburg

Under the above heading the Harrisburg Stav-Independent says:

The Gettyshing and Dillsburg electric railway company means business, and has ser ordered some of the material for the constructed some of the material for the constructed from Gettyshing to day, when several additional features were decided upon. The med will be in operation by early next typrigs. It is removed that the Comberland be road will be in operation by early next typrigs. It is removed that the Comberland was advised to get Dr. King's New Discover, get and the certainty he quite a feature for the Comberland was advised to get Dr. King's New Discover, get and the get and the certainty he quite a feature for the Comberland Valley railroad as well as a feature for the Comberland valley who could take advant, the certainty has the mean and will complete to my should be certainty be quite a feature for the Comberland Valley who could take advant, the road of a short route to Gettysburg. The company has the mean and will complete to the battlefield by E. M. Huber's Drug Store, regular size 50c, and 51.

HARRISHUEGE has 120 school teachers and nearly 7,000 pipils.

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Mr. John Reily, of Spring Grove, commenced the brick work of the New Lutheran church at McSherrystown last week, and expects to have the walls up before cold weathpects to have the walls up before cold weather sets in.

The Catholic parochial school of this place, opened on Monday last with Prof. Magnire, of Littlestown, as teacher. About 42 scholars are already in attendance.

Miss Alice Pottorff, of Philadelphia street, is visiting relatives in Harrisburg.

Miss Numie Harnish, of Hanover street, is visiting triends in Westminster.

Mr. H. C. Sanders and wife, of Geltysburg, and Mrs. A. G. Wolf, of Aaronsburg were visiting at Mr. A. Sheely's, in this place.

Misses Clara-Fissel and Margie Toot, of Gettysburg, were the guests of Mrs. G. C.

Settlysoury, were the guests of Mrs. G. C. Sheely, this place.

Mrs. Armor and daughter of Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs. H. M. Swartz.

Mrs. A. E. Buckmaster, of Baltimore, is spending a few days with her many friends in this place.

Miss Ella Lockard, of pear town spent part of last week with friends in McSherrys-Cown.
Upwards 200 tickets were sold last week at this place for the Hanover lair. There were the property of the sold on Thursdeep last.

December 1st; turkeys, October 1st to Jan- retail in Littlestown at fancy prices. nary 1st; ducks, September 1st to May 1st; ton, from a lot containing two acres, recent-ly purchased from Elias Reed, obtained this season 11 tons and 1655 pounds of sweet corn. He sold the corn to the cannery of Smith, Vingline & Co., this city, at \$10 per ton—about \$116 89. This is good cropping. —Westminster Advocate. plover, July 15th to January 1st; woodcock, July 4th to January 1st; quail, November 1st to December 15th; pheasant and prairie chickens, October 1st to January 1st; squirrels, September 1st to January 1st; rabbits, In past years similar experiences were had

#### From Bendersville. Jervis Rice and J. I. Cos. Executors of

W. P. Rice, deceased, on Saturday last sold the house and lot on main street to W. E. FREDERICK people have been ficceed of Test for \$775; two acres of improved land from \$400 to \$500 by the "photograph en. to H. A. Yeatts at \$158 per acre; four acres the fee of which is \$50. larging" scheme. This place also had its and a half to M. B. Weigle at \$105 per acre, and a wood lot to W. H. Reed. Gates H. Wolf and wife, of Harrisburg, ment Sunday with B. F. Jacobs.

Miss Lillie M. Rice, after a two week's visit to Philadelphia, Cape May, Ocean City, returned home on Saturday.

The hotel building is nearing completion, and when finished, will be one of the best and most complete hotel buildings in the complete. mus' consists of about 25,000 crates, which will not him the neat sum of \$37,000. MILES' NERVE AND LIVER PHILES act on a new principle—regulating the liver, atomachand bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily care bilionsess, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequaled for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest! 50 doses 25 cents. Samples Free, at John M. Haber's Drug Store.

county.

Clayton S. Rice, of Arendteville, has been chosen as teacher of Benderstile echool in place of R. M. Tomlinson resigned.

Quite a large number of our people left to-day tor Washington to attend the G. A. it. encampment.

James McBeth and family have returned

ton.

Menallen Supervisors have been doing some good work on the roads of late, which is highly appreciated by the traveling pub-

We hear it said that this Borough has some of the roughest roads in this end of the county. Why not get rid of the loose way not get rid of the loose stones at least.

Willie, a young son of J. H. Fidler, while attempting to draw the rubbers of a wagon, fell off and the hind wheel of the waron passed over his foot wagon passed over his foot, mashing the heel

badly.

A. H. Blocher has raised his new house on R. R. street, and E. C. Blocher will shortly erect a new house on same street.

E. M. Becker and Geo. Yingling have been working, the last month or more, in the car chops at Harrisburg.

Wm. Petrey, whose house burned early this summer, has begun the erection of a new one.

new one.

Mrs. Kats Wolfe and children, of Philadelphia, are the guests of G. W. Tipton.

The Menallen schools will open on next Manday. Mrs. G. W. Pensyl is visiting her son at Altoons. Sub.

DEATH OF DR. F. A. H. KOCH .-- The community was startled on Tuesday mornit into a periodical devoted solely to literature and art. Peterson's low continued that Dr. F. A. H. Koch bad been found ture and art. Peterson's long-continued dend in the water closet at his home on success, its general merit, and the great imwest Chestaut street. He had been in failing health, suffering from heart disease, and the past few years have decided the future publishers to call their periodical The New Peterson confident that the name will raise up for it in advance a wide hest of friends and supporters. The new magazine will commence with the January number, at though the December number will be issued in the new form. A full sunoncement of its design and description of its leading features will be given in the November issue."

We wist Chestaut street. He had been in failing health, suffering from heart disease, and this accell the point of death, it was thought, but had always recovered sufficiently to recume his prick. His death was yet sudden and onexpected, he being able to be up and about, in his usual health, lately.

Justice B. H. Knode beld an inquest one say terms, with Mesers. C. W. Forney, J. H. Schriver, Dr. A. B. Buchen, will be given in the November issue."

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perinduced by heart diseases and dropey Hanover Herald.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- On Saturday rning, while Thomas Johnson, of Hanover, aged about 60 years, was driving some cows over the Pennsylvania railroad tracks at Hanover, he accidently stepped in front of a moving engine and was caught and caried about thirty feet when he fell on the Smith. side and had his right foot cut off. Medical aid was promptly at hand, but his injuries be closed out at exceedingly low prices. Mrs. Felix has dona'ed the bell which will aid was promptly at hand, but his injurie be hung in the tower of the new St. Aloys are such as to make recovery improbable. BERGMAN, who shot H. C. Frick, ba been sentenced to twenty-two years im-

#### Additional Locals At Washington.

Although the national encampment does of properly begin until Wednesday, Vashington has been a throng of people times Saturday with quarters at a decided since Saturday with quarters at a decider premium and the railroads taxed beyome their capacity. The oldest inhabitants sat the city has never been so handsomely dec

the close of the war, when the veterans of the Armies of the Potomac and Tennessee were reviewed by President Johnson on their way home through Washington. In the evening Mrs. Logan will give a reception at Calumet Place.

Wednesday will be business day and the encampment will hold its first seesion at Albanah's Theaire. In the afternoon a con-JUDGE LUZIN B. MORRIS, of New Hav en, was selected as candidate for Government

A son of Mr. John Miller, of Funkstown.

while playing ball, on Mondry, fell and

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

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Gov. PATTISON is at Saranac Lake, when

he will spend ten days fishing and hunting

"A Gon-senn is Ely's Cream Balm.

GENERAL STEVENSON, the Democratic

Vice President candidate, opened the cam-

sactions and manufacty under to carry our any ohigations made by their firm. West & Trilax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,

paign in North Carolina on Thursday.

broke his leg at the ankle

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Gov. Brown has appointed Mr. Albert Ritchie indge on the Supreme Bench, of Baltimore, to succeed the late Judge Stewar LANE'S Family Medicine Moves th Bowels each day. Most people need to use it JAMES G. BLAINE, having failed to regis er at Augusta, Maine, was unable to vote. RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY —"Mys-tic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cores in I to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. Sold and So far no cholera cases have been brough

D. P. DELAP, of Bendersville, who has been elected teacher of a school in Cumberland county, resigned to accept the position

Stuliz, deceased.

The widow's exempt list of Susannah Webler, widow of John Webler, was approved.

The accounts advertized were all confirmed without objection.

The report of the viewers appointed to lay out a public road from the vublic road connecting the Gettysburg and Tawnytown road and the Littlestown and Emmitsburg, and Tarnoris Eckenode's, to a point in Gettysburg and Tawnytown road near Henry Kemper's, in Monnijoy township, to the width of 22 feet, was confirmed.

In the estate of Samuel Baugher, deceased, the confirmed of the properties of the Bitters sppeal. Real son should be guided by experience in the interference, and and order of sale was granted for tract No 5. to J. M. Thomas.

In the estate of Joseph Snyder, deceased, the last confirmed of the exclamation is pregnant with truth. For over a third of a century the Bitters daily has met with the endorse-"A GOD-SEND is Ely's Cream Balm. I had catarrh for three yeurs. Two or three times a week my nose would bleed. I thought the sores would never heat. Your Balm has enred me."—Mrs. M. A. Jackson, Portemouth, N. H.

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GENERAL STRUNDON, the Demonstrate paign in North Carolina on Thursday.

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Gov. Brown, of Maryland, with his

staff, will attend the Chicago dedicatory

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to being registered, take out a county license. hank near Hagerstown. COUGHING leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once.

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Clerk Q. S. Court. Sept. 6, 1892, 3t

NOTICE TO ELIZA FRAZIER, of Rockingham County, Virginia:
You are hereby notified that a Rule has been granted upon you by the Orphans' Court of Adams County to show cause why the one-third of the balance in the hands of A. C. Musselman, Esc., Executor of the will of Joras Hermanias, late of Hamiltonban township, Adams county, Fa., decessed, should not be paid over to Frank M. Garlact, Executor of the will of Onthe Mark M. Garlact, Executor of the will of Onthe Mark M. Garlact, Executor of the will of Onthe Mark M. Garlact, Executor of the will of Onthe Mark M. Garlact, Executor of the will of Onthe Mark M. Garlact, Executor of the will of Onthe Mark M. Garlact, Executor of the will of Onthe Mark M. D. 1892, and that and Rule will be made absolute on said day unless cause be shown to the contrary.

Sept. 6, 1892, 31 Clerk C. C.

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-ANNUAL FAIR-:

The success of last year's Fair has stimulated the matagement to renewed energ, and they propose this year to spare no effort to increase the exhibits, and provide new and varied at-incitions. the exhibits, and provide new and varied attractions.

Among the special attractions will be the relebrated litch & Hugo Combination with their three trained ponies, (the smallest weighing only 16 pounds) and their ten trained dogs. This combination will perform daily in from of the grand stand.

The himous trotting dog "Ned," with his boy driver will be on the track every day. He will trot against a horse, against bicyclers and against ponies. Other attractions are provided for. or. The school children of the county, under the care of their teachers, will be admitted, tree on Go to the Fair and be happy.
Aug. 30, 1892. U

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us-port, Indiana, a form W. Lell, silver-mith, fir −Mıss Amber I., Diebl -Yr. John J. F. G-1 Pass, Texas, is spending -Chief of Police G. W.

-Also Mr. Juo. W. Gad К прав. -Rev. Harry Snyder and -Miss Sas Myers, of We -Mrs. E. H. Retninger a visiting in Washington N rday as a delegate to the - Mr. Joo. W. Yeatts an of Philadelphia, are guest

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s among the visitors.

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THE York Fair, one of the State, will occur October 3, 4 1592. This exhibition will of attractions. See adv.

lown at 12! cents per oz at Doc ONLY FIFTEEN CENTS for PILER from this until the election. INSTITUTE -- The County Tes

Statt, Eq., has removed his office F. D. Schriver's Tailoring establis THE stone work of the New Yo

ed the title "Grand Army Band"

the specialist, at my store, Friday, 8 S20.2t PENBOSE M

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Yeatts, at Hunterstown,

-Mo. Harry Rupp and obtun, Ohio, are visiting relative

discovery of America. Ful the tinest grapes we have ever a Mr. George Weaver also he Overters. - Prime Oysters measure at EPH. H. MINNIGH

ACCIDENT. - Yesterday mo Mr. Frederick Preffer was har harrow struck a rock, knocking clay bank at the brick yard, t right leg at the ankle, which

Pic Nie on Saturday, 2stb of in John ifare's grove. THE best Columbia Sexony an

stitute this year will be held from to the 25th of November, the e tertainments being as tollows: Dr. E. E. White: Tuesday, Prof. Motte; Wedne-day, S. T. Ford. Col. Sanford; Friday, the Schut REMOVALS -Chas. C Stable, oilding, Baltimore street, and J

ment in the National Cemetery as o except one stone on which the street. Work of finishing the joint done and the bandsome structur completed in the near tuture, exce statue, which will not be ready tome. Mr. Cheney has taken d large derrick, but it is likely th THE joint Bands of the town ha

GOLDENVILLE Pic-Nic next S Sept. 24. If the weather is unfav will be held the following Saturday FREE! FREE! FREE! Examination of the eye by Hou

THE new bridge at Harper's Fo this place almost daily, will be 9, to er than the old bridge. The tunnel cutting under Maryland Heights wifeet long, 20 feet high, and 30 feet v blooming cerens had two fine bloom ly admired by passers.

LAST evening Mrs. J. M. Warner Liberty Fire Co., No. 1, of East will give their first hall on Saturda-ing, Sept. 24th, in Red Mon's Ha-place.

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JE K KITTAN, & Sons.

FAIR-: L SOCIETY COUNTY. 30 (832, r lages to the first time. The first time to the first time to the first time. eltysburg Compiler. Gettysburg, Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1892.

TOWN AND COUNTY. Local Flashes.

- Corn is being ent off rapidly. Tuousands of visitors to the battlefield. — Big crowd on Sunday and more ex

Messrs. G. B. Kerper, Fred. Alms, Wm. F. extending a welcome. This party remained – Judge Wills and Geo. J. Benner, E. ${f q}$  , have arrived at New York. - Mr. John E. Watrons, editor of the Barlington, Kansas, Independent, paid us

Saturday evening and Sunday swelling to tock, Jr., at Watertown, Dakota, on

Sunday. The hotels and boarding houses were crowded, but all were accommodate

place, who learned his trade with Mr. W.

easter county, where she will teach a six -Mr. John J. F. Gilliland, of Sabine Pass, Texas, is spending some time here

addresses by Gen. H. W. Slocam, Capt. G. Troy, Ohio, are visiting relatives in this

dedicated their monument, on the Hum--Rov. Harry Snyder and wife were here

guest of her sister, Mrs. Balle Griffith. —Mrs. R. H. Reininger and children are visiting in Washington. Mr. R. left yeaferday as a delegate to the State J. O. U.

-Mr. Jon. W. Yeatts and two daughter of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. Wm. Yeatts, at Hunterstown, also Mr. Jacob Heyde and wife, of Camp Hill, Camb.

native of this county, is back on a visit. -Mrs. Alleman, of Pine Grove, is visit--Miss Carrie Hake and Miss Nottle Law,

-Mrs. S. J. Diller intends to r

-Mr. Chas. W. Schiek was th

Tract No. 3, 9 acres and 93 perches Daniel McDannell, at \$5.371 per sure. -Mr. J. Milton Myera, who Tract No. 5, 17 acres and 98 perches, to -Mrs. Harry Rupp and children, of Can-Noah Sheely, at \$10.25 per acre. ton, Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

Tract No. 6, 9 acres and 152 perches, to -Mr. D. A. Buebler has gone to Phila-John Sholf, at \$11.00 per acre. On Saturday they also sold the following: The Cashtown Spring property, 3 acres and 113 perches, to Chas. E. Stahle, Esq., at \$171 00 per acre, also Nos. 8 and 9, ad-

nore on Friday, October 21st, Columbus Day, the exentsion to take in the magnificent torchlight parade in that city in honor \$10.25 per acre. of the Four Hundredth anniversary of the

Wm. Stallsmith, sold a farm in Straban

F. D. Schriver's Tailoring establishment.

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Lost and Found — Ou Saturday, Capt. Sound in the handsome structure will be completed in the near future, excepting the completed in the near future, excepting the statue, which will not be ready for some statue, which will not be ready for some statue. Wir. Cheney has taken down the large derrick, but it is likely the staging large derrick, but it is likely the staging large derrick, but it is likely the staging around the monument will be left for the present.

Bream, C. E. Goinstonney and Hunes.

Lost and Found — Ou Saturday, Capt. Sept. 20, 182, id Prothonolary.

REV. D. R. Becker, pastor of St. John Lutheran church, Littlestown, presched his forewell sermon last Sonday to a crowded house, one of the largest audiences ever as sembled them in the control common Pleas of Adams county has presented his petition and trust; and that the Oct Office of Sciences of Company and the monument will be left for the John H. Culp, who soon found the owner and made him happy by placing in his hands the lost book.

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BLANKETS.—Dougherty & new church and remodeled one and attended every session of synod and conference.

He, with his family, left for their new home

These county. on Thursday

PUDIC Odit.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of SEPTEMHER, 1882, the undersigned intendence of remove, will sell at Public Sale, in
Fairfield, Pa., the following Personal Property, viz:

OUSANDS OF PROPLE—A CROWDED TOWN -DEDICATIONS-BEUNIONS-FINE sanguine expectations as isitors to the battlefield in connection with

All day Sunday train after train arrived,

"Daughter of the Regiment," suveiled the

Property Sales.

n township, as advertisel:

Tract No. 2, 15 acres and 13 p John P. Butt at \$25 10 per acre.

joining the above, 5 acres and 14 perches

and 4 acres and 35 perches respectively, at

Os Friday, Wm. Yeatts, as Assignee of

T. J. Stable, at \$2.50 per scre.

In the absence of the Vice President, Geo

Damocratic Society. quarters, Mayer's Hall, on Friday evening.

near the Winebrenner run protesting against draining vats from Mr. Duttera's tannery, thereby creating a nuisance, was reported Bender and F. D. Schriver were elected to the Health committee. A petition of Martin Winter for gas lamp t Carlisle and Lincoln streets, and out

use the private alley and open another for general invitation is extended to all who favor the election of Cleveland and Stevenson to be present. The hall is open every laid on the table. all loaded to their full extent, the crowd on week day and evening and all are cordially

square to connect with an extension of a

bort street at the Welty and Galbraith

properties also for an afley in rear of the

A bill of John R. Bittinger for lime

about 15,000 people. The Western Maryunged an interesting programme for Friday out the same number, nineteen trains, all night, and all are arged to attend. on schedule time, while the Reading had

Battlefield Memorial Association. On Friday the Gettysburg Battlefield

Gen. Briggs, of Michigan; Gen. Carr, of

New York; Gen. Yonng, of Ohio; Gen. Sloat, of Conn.; Mr. Linehan, of New Hampshire; Col. Bachelder, of Mass., and Col. Vanderelice, of Pa. Col. C. H. Buehler, Vice President, presided, Supt. Calvin Hamilton secretary.

The committee appointed last year, to devise means for care of the property, and to consider the ultimate transfer to the National Covernment was continued. Gen. D. E. Sickles is chairman of this committee and Gen. J. B. Carr was substituted for Gen. H. W. Barnum, deceased.

Congress having donated to the Association samples of the uniforms, arms, accountrements, &c., used in this battle, Supt. Wilson was appointed to report a proper piace for a building for a museum for their presentation, to report to the executive committee. We hear Meade's headquarters and the College grounds spoken of.

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of the Bucktail regiments, held a reunion at A large number of visitors are expected a

ington is fully able to care for the visitors. On Thursday the heirs of H. J. Stable leceased, sold the mountain land in Frank perches to Chas. E. Stable, E-q., at \$16 per

suffering for his country, which never ended until his death, seemed to excite in him a special interest for the work of the Association, and we hereby most cheerfully acknowledge the great assistance and aid cendered by him, in the work we have a nearly completed.

That his military knowledge and marked sympathy for the purpose intended by the creation of our Association, noade him not only a useful and valued member, but that his pleasant, geninl and coorteous manner, made bim a most compaulonable co-worker and an affectionate and loved friend.

In appreciation of bis work and in testimony of our loss of so valued a member and triend, be it also. at \$25 per acre; 9 acres and 34 perches to John P. Butt, at \$19.30 per acre; 7 acres

Accorded. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Association, that they also be published in the Gettysburg papers. New York papers, the Washington National Tribune and a copy of the same be sent to his offlicted family. Improvements.

Capt. Calvin Gilbert has removed un old

admark, the foundry and machine shop, and is erecting a two-story brick shop in its Mr. Jos. J. Smith is enlarging the wood shop adjoining the above, and has added a

Tract No. 10, 82 acres and 4 perches, to The Reading railroad has put in a permoment stop at the end of their freight rack at the depot and sulded an extension

Mm. Stallamith, sold a farm in Stribant track at the depot and added an extension to the passenger depot platform.

Bansman, of Areadswille, for a basket of the first grapes we have ever seen.

Mr. George Weaver also has thanks for some of his axcellent pears.

On Thursday, J. W. and P. A. Diehl, deceased, sold the first pears.

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The York Fair, one of the best in the State, will occur October 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1992. This exhibition will offer superior attractions. See adv.

Pr. Nicon Saturday, 24th of Suptember, in John Hare's grove.

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worth Musical combination.

Removed his office to Mrs. M. Buehler's needing, dinner was served at the Hotel boiling. Britimore street, and John Reid Spott, Eq., has removed his office to the Scott, present. Arrangements were perfected to-wards making the next fair the hest ever this place, Messrs. Harrison Kindig, of Vork, and A. F. Barker, of Hamver.

Hartley bave received the second invoices and can give you Blankets from 73 cents to \$8 per pair. We buy all fine Blankets direct from factory.

Sept. 21. If the weather is unfavorable it will be held the following Saturday. It Examination of the eye by Houseworth, the specialist, at try store, Friday, Sept. 30.

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Sept. 21. PERROSE MYERS.

For the best 10ct. Saxony call on Dungharty & Hartley, a full line of colors on has central under the work of this place aimost daily, will be \$9\$ teet high, and 30 feet wide.

A WEEK occurred on the Foltomac Valley Railrey, and the man was deliberately nurdered because the was an American.

Last evening Mis. J. M. Warner's night blooming cereus had two fine blooms, greating and the special colors, and a septent of the way were than the old bridge. The tunnel they are certific under Maryland Heights will be \$9\$ teet high. It may be seen the colors on has steamer Newnik at Ganca, Italy, assert that the min was deliberately nurdered because how as an American.

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This needebt delayed some of our western three conferrees, and that York shall always have one delegate to the National Convention, while the other two counties shall always be given to the public that I will be for any bills she may contract.

A Tokney AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA. Organ.

Chas. E. Stable,

A TOKNEY AT LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA. Organ.

Concerned to York, and my wife, Ellen, not going with me, I bereby give be for any bills she may contract.

Sept. 23, 1892. 31. Straban Township.

Town Council Proceedings. A special meeting of the Town Council was held on Tuesday evening, President

Register's Notices. NOTICE is hereby given to all Legalees and chier persons concerned, that the Admin istration Accounts hereinader mentioned will be presented at the Urphuss Court of Admin County, for condity, for conditional and allowance, on MONDAY, the 17th day of UCTOBER, 182 Livers in the chair and the following mem-

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY IN GETTYS BURG. () N SATURDAY, the 5th day of OCTOBER 1892, the undersigned, Executive of the

stone, \$149.67, was ordered paid.

An ordinance governing buy window Peddler's beense was offered but the

> PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

PRIVATE SALE

nules were stolen from the proprietor of recting him to arrest Samuel Donnelly. George Richwine and --- Hossier, of Mt. Holly, who, it is alleged, sold the mules MARRIAGES.

Physican Is also close to churches schools, from and adlist under good leneing and in a high state of cultivation. Persons descring to view these farms can call upon Win, G. Junby, residing on No. 1, and Samue, Junby, residing on So. 2.

WM. G. DUBS,

Sept. 20, 1822. H. Keeutos,

LUMBER and CORD WOOD

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PERFECTION GLASSES. PENROSE MYERS, Lead'g Jewl'r.

ORDINANCE

Executor's Sale Valuable Real Estate

t i p. m., on the pretaises, in Oxford town-nip, Adams county, Pa.: No. 1, A VALUABLE LIMESTONE FARM.

PUBLIC SALE.

John Currens, and R.B. and Currens, accorded with the Chestant Thingor.

Tract No. 4, 1 ACRES and 5, PERCHES, adjoining No. 3, and covered with shaller Timber. These four tracts will be said free from the converted with shaller Timber. These four tracts will be said free from the converted with shaller translations of the widow of Moses Schwartz, deceased. Tracts No. 3 and 12 to together and will be sold at 12 o'clock, mont, sharp, on the premises. Tracts No. 3 and the together, away from tracts I and 1, and will be sold at 3 o'clock, sharp, on the premises.

GEORGE W. SCHWARTZ, GEORGE W. SCHWARTZ, Geo. J. Martz, Auc. Attorneys in-fact.

OF REAL ESPATE!

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N SATURDAY, the 24th day of SEPTEMBER, 1892. He understgued, appointed
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LIMITEO PARTNERSHIP.

Notifice is hereby given that we, the subsciolers, have ontered into a limited purinership, agreeable to the Act of Assembly of
the Commonwoults of Tennsylvania, approved the twenty-first day of March 1236, entitled,
"An Act Relative
and the several supplements thereto, and do
hereby certify that be not the firm under
which such partnership about the firm under
ships of the general partner is damed W.
Pettis and his place of reddence is Eglerwille,
Adams county, Pennsylvania, where the
business of the said firm is to be conducted;
the amount of capital contributed by will am
H. Bryson, the speedal partner, to the common
stock is eighteen hundred dollars in cash;
the said partnership is to commence on the
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Administrators! Notice

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J. GEO. WOLF'S ESPATE. — Letters of Administration on the estate of J. GEO. Wook, Inte of Gettysburg borough, Adams county, fin, deceased, having been granted to Hundergland, the first named residing in Hunder with the second in Gettysburg, they hereby and the second in Gettysburg the second in Gettysburg the second in Gettysburg and those having claims of innest the same to present them properly authors the same to present them properly authors.

GETAS, M. WOLFF, D. M. WOLF, Sopt. 13, 1892. 6t FIRM NOTICE! A LL persons knowing themselves to be in-debted to the undersigned firm, either on book account or promissory note, will please settle with the junior partner, D. M. Wolf, or or before Jan. 1st, 1893, so that the books may be closed at that dain, J. GEO. WOLF & SONS, Limited. STept. 13, 1892.

PUBLIC SALE

THAN EVER. MANY NEW

BIC SALE. N TUESDAY, the 27th day of SIGITEM BER, 1822, the undersigned Execution of will of John CLAUK, deceased, late of Lib-rly township, Adams county, Pa., will often I ruship Sale, on the premises, the following

and so (Mrs. well). Geo. W. Wortz and Samuel Mussels Welly, Geo. W. Wortz and Samuel Mussels Welly, Geo. W. Wortz and Samuel Mussels Wellows and Sag Barn, Wagon Shed, Spring House and Sag Barn, Wagon Shed, Spring House and Samuel House, and also has jeenly of Line Stone with several Quarries, and about 30 acres of Throber Ire land under fine tillage, in a good neighborhood and convenient by churches, stores, Geo. These properties are all of the most desirable kind, with good buildings, well calculated for stock-rasing or general farming, have been thoroughly irried and should command the attention of buyers.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, m., when attendance will be given and easy terms made known by S. W. CLARK,

Aug. 16, 1892. In Executor-

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON THURSDAY, the 23nd day of SEPTEM.

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office, no. 7 north george St., York, PA. Sept. 20, 1892. 15 PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

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Public Sale

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Farm and Home Notes TURNIES are a natural feed for sheep. and may safely be pastured, permitting the animals to eat all they want

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when brought into the house. Then they will look clean and bright when taken to market COAL ashes worked into a stiff clay soil make it more friable and easily cul-

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celery bunches before banking up It will bleach better and be more free from rust and worms LABOR-SAVING devices were intend-

ed to enable us to cultivate more thor oughly. Their chief end has been to enable us to cultivate a larger area LEAN meat is the best for poultry The hens want nitrogen and the lean meat contains that Refuse bits of

tough beef are very good when give THE Board of Trade of Memphis Tenn, m a memorial to the State Legislature, says that bad roads cost that State \$7,000,000 annually The people of Pennsylvania cannot estimate th

loss they annually sustain by bad roads THE growing of mutton sheep will afford profitable employment for every acre of good grazing land in the country There is no use letting it remain THE loss sustained by carrying pro-

duce to market over bad roads is a di rect tax upon our agriculture that fai mers should be unanimous in having done away with DIVERSIFICATION of industries is es sential to the profitable employment of

a nation, and diversification of crops qually so to the profitable occupation of the labor of the farm IF you can afford only one, tools and labor for thorough tillage or an abun

cance of fertilizer, choose the former b all means Tillage is manure, but ma nure is not tillage PLACES for common and inferio horses are continually going lower. A

few years more and their value will be pretty near nothing Farmers who are wise will avoid breeding any but good In hot, damp weather chickens are subject to diarrha a Do not mistake it for cholera and become frightened Put

pulverized charcoal in their food and little alum in the drinking water THE hop growers in New York State are combining to protect their interests

IT has been estimated that 15 000,000 acres of land are lying idle in Virginia THE Texas hay crop from wild and

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out soap, or, better still, with milk and water Wash matting with moderately warm salt and water, in the proportion of a pint of salt to a half-pail of water Dry quickly with a soft cloth Do not hang your winter and summe

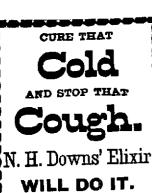
garments in the same cupboard. In the auturan put away the summer dressesthe cotton ones washed and rough dried -folded in an empty trunk or box, or

For an "At home' reception where expensive refreshments are not necessary, a "nice entertainment is chocolate and whipped cream, served with Carlshad wafers, salted almonds, olives and crackers. With tea, serve lemon waf ers, and with coffee, wafers without flavoring Any kinds of cake may be added in this list of refreshments A LOVELY gift for the baby is a white

China silk comforter It requires two Heals the Sores breadths of silk of good width, and the very nicest cotton one can get for the filling. Once in about six inches tie with daisy ribbon pretty little bows, finish the edge by turning in the silk, baste it carefully, then put on a soft white lace, say about five inches wide Put it on quite full, especially at the corners, sew it on overhand remove the basting threads, and you have a covering fit for a king. THERE are two very good ways of

laying down" butter for winter use In both cases, the butter, without ad ditional salt, must be packed smoothly ard tightly into stone jars Then, in the first way of packing, cut a piece of new muslin sufficiently large to entirely cover the butter Make a solution of sait and water, dip the muslin in this brine, cover it over the butter and cover it on top with sait one inch deep. Paste two thicknesses of tissue paper over the top of the jar and keep a tin or wooden cover over it. In the second way of keeping butter, stir enough salt into sceping interest, san though san into two quarts of water to make a saturated solution, that is, until the water has dis-solved all the salt it can possibly take up, add to this a quarter of a teaspoon ful of saltpetre and a quarter of a pound of granulated sugar, strain this over the butter and cover the jar as directed above Winter Killing of Clover

It is believed by the editor of Hoard's Dairyman that a great deal of the loss through so-called winter killing of clover comes from another cause—the allowing the clover to mature too far before cutting. He savs. "Clover is a biennial plant—that is, it lives two years or until it seeds, and then it dies The same root never seeds twice, hence it must die. The way to keep it alive and strong is to cut it before the formation of the seed in the head and cut another crop later in the season, say in September, cutting that also before any seed is formed. In this way the plant does not perform the purpose of nature and object of its life, which is the production of seed. As long as it is thwarted in this purpose the plant struggles to exist and is vigorous. There is great loss annually through the killing of clover, and whatever is caused by of clover, and whatever is caused by too late cutting can be remedied by paying attention to the laws which govern its life. Besides this, the farmer will have, if the clover is cut twice, from every acre a largely increased crop of better feeding value and a much more steadfast meadow. We have seen clover fields that had been cut in this way for nine years with ine profit all around. Two or three quarts of seed, sown early every spring before the freat is all out of the ground, is also a good thing."



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Many of the farmers in the eastern and middle states who are the owners of acres of woodland, either large or small by a little clearing out of underbrush to let in the sun and the scattering of grass eed adapted to shaded lands, might easily so increase their pasturage that nost of the land now devoted to it could be reserved for meadow or cultivated cross. In other words, many farmers have pieces of woodland the alue of which might be greatly inreased by semicultivation of the kind escribed

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BIAINE WRITES A LETTER—Augusta, Me, Sept 6—Hon James G Blanne has addressed a letter to Charman Manley, of the state Republican committee of Manne, in which he says that as he will make no speeches for Harrson, he submits his views in the form of a letter in the letter he discusses the McKinley bill and praises reconnectly. He avenue that recurronly reciprocity He argues that reciprocity he tarriff and national currency are the tro

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